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S. M. TUCKER. For Constables, TOM VOSS, G. M. GREEN, S. W. JONES

Grant Hatfield and family will go to the Jewett farm this evening where they will visit over Sunday.

Mrs. E. V. Critchfield of this city.

G. W. Hollenbeck, of Comanche county, one of the board of penitentiary commissiopers, was in the city last night on his way to Lansing.

in the city yesterday. He had with him a hedge in juxtaposition to the self assertive are looking over this county with a view to purchasing farms.

Mrs. James G Oliver and daughter, Miss. Nannie, wish to express their sincere thanks to their friends and the different fraternal orders for their sympathy and kind attentions in their sad bereavement.

The Teachers' association will meet at the High school building on Saturday, March 18, (oday) at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Good speakers, good papers and good music, will be the order. All invited.

A very fine stereopticon entertainment, accompanied by a nice lecture explanatory of the views, with incidents connected therewith, will be given on Tuesday evening by the Epworth League of the First M. E. church.

ABOUT THE STATION.

There are twelve prisoners in they city jail who will be given an opportunity to leave the city this morning. They are all in for trivial offenses, most of them vagrants charged with lottering, and Chief Cone thinks it does not pay the city to feed them. Fines have been assessed R. Meade's addition to the city of Wichita against all of them but execution will be suspended during the time they remain outside the limits of the city. If they remain here they will be compelled to work on the stree.'s.

Wm. Dye was drunk, put up \$5 for his appearance and forfeited the bond. There was no session of the police court yesterday afternoon as there were no cases to dispose of.

MASONIC.

Tickets for Rev. Samuel Bussers lecture on Freemasoury at First Presbyterian church on Wednesday night, March 22, can be had free by members of the fraternity at the following places: Bitting Brothers, J. P. Allen's, Kansas National Bank, Heitingers', Fourth National Bank, Saur's drug store, Carey hotel, Cole & Jones, Gebring's drug store, Herman & Hess and Hill's store on the West Side. The public generally is invited so far as it sible to accommodate them. Tickets have been issued for the full seating pap city of the courch. Please ask some Mason for tickets and he will cheerfully get them for you



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TO THE WOMEN WHO MISUNDER-

The spirit of our brief but good natured distribe, headed "Women and Boys and Men and Women," in Thursday morning's EAGLE, was misunderstood by at least two or three ladies, from whom we received notes, one being from a mother whose It was not intended to in any way discour- the wound received. age any effort in behalf of the welfare of those brave and self-reliant, innocentbearted though rough little men in mina-

wrote in the spirit that we did. A man of the world a fair and sincere test. his little prototype. Still when it comes to all that is exalting, pure and unselfish in this world we look to woman. That being true woman should not ignore the fact or prove unmindful of her own viction that wrung our conscience, while woman who is always so willing to make a public sacrifice-public sacrifice, mark you-for men or boys, will secretly turn you for men or boys, will secretly turn tions of the charitable people of the city, her back upon an unfortunate woman and and it is to be hoped that every shut her doors against the girl who has been wronged by some boy or ruined by some man. God cannot be successfully worked, and he or she who sows wind for seed will reap cyclones. It's the motive which inspires the soul which counts, and it's the charity

prayers at home just as well, and more It's not the poor unfortunate victims of "the suimal in man" so much that they were thinking about, as it was of themselves. It's the publicity of the act, and its publication on the streets, next day, which is dreamed of; stimulated, maybap, by woman-curiosity.

the receiver. The women who band to-

gether to visit bawdy houses, in company

with police, in the dead hours of the night,

to pray for fallen women, are mocking

God, Whom they know can hear their

The simple presence, the atmosphere of some one woman, will beget the spirit of worship in some one man who, however corrupt his life, will make in behalf of such man would ntterly fail. Those women who desert home and its pleasures, their children and all obligations for the stump, for instance, are are going to rescue humanity and save the state, so much as for the money there is in Mrs. George W. Kelley, wife of Editor money to these is the precious publicity of Kelley of the Attica Tribune, is visiting the thing. Women should be women for they can become masculine only at the expense of both manhood and womanhood.

Now, because we thought of the poor, more obscure environments-of the deli-F. W. Bennett, of Galesburg, Ill., was cate and unassuming buttercup in the number of farmers from that state who strong young sunflower thrusting his head above the wall for all the world to see-we did not mean to disparage any effort that women might put forth to make good, clean and strong men of such boys as have no homes or mothers, and of others having such and yet denied the opportunities of frail and neglected buttercups and violets of humanity so often blasted for the want of a little protection by the matured of her

ALLEGED BREACH OF WARRANTY.

Bishop John J. Hennessey, by his attorneys, T. C. Wilson and Stanley & Hume, began suit in the district court yesterday to recover from J. T. Ludlam and wife the sum of \$550.19 for a breach of warranty. He alleges in his petition that on Jan. 13, 1893, for a valuable consideration, he purchased from the defendants the and that on that date they made, executed and delivered to him their warranty deed therefor; that the said deed contained full covenants of seizin and warranty, that the said premises were free and clear of all incumbrances except one mortgage to the Lombard Mortgage company amounting to \$6,107.24, which mortgage he assumed and agreed to pay as a part of the consideration. He farther alleges that at the date of the execution and delivery of the said deed taxes had been levied and assessed against said premises to the extent of \$750 19; that the same were due and unpaid; that he was compelled to pay the same to protect the said property, and on Jan. -, 1823, did pay \$750 19; that on March 4, 1833, he demanded payment thereof from the defendants and that they have refused to reimburse him. For his second cause of action he alleges that the amount due on said mortgage exceeded \$7.000, and that there was \$100 due as interest thereon. He asks for judgment for \$850.19, with interest at 6 per cent from Marca 4, 1893, and the costs of the pro-

MT, OLIVET COMMANDERY NO. 12.

The apunal election of officers of this organization occurred last evening, resultng in the following well known members eing chosen to serve for the ensuing year:

being chosen to serve for the ensuing yet.
H. L. Gordon, eminent commander.
E. E. Bl-ckley, generalissimo.
W. S. Corbett, captain general.
John L. Powell, prelate.
T. H. Griffith, senior warden.
W. A. Reed, junior warden.
C. W. Bitting, sword bearer.
W. H. Herbig, standard bearer.
Edward Dumont, warder.
H. S. Skinner, Persian guard.
W. V. Powell, second guard.
George F. Richards, third guard.
After election, officers were duly insta

After election, officers were duly installed by Past Emment Commander I. H. Hettinger with Past Eminent Commander

J. P. Allen as marshal of ceremonies. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Peter Neilson and Mettle Peterson and ground when the shot was fired. J. W. Wadley and Effs Dora Jester.

Wesley Spidle, the Victim of Officer Irish's Bullet Died at the Hospital Yes-

Wesley Spidle, who was shot night before last by Officer Irish of the Metropolitau police force, died vesterday morning wail almost makes us sorry that we wrote. in the Wichita hospital from the result of

The death is very much to be regretted in view of the sad circumstances that attend it. The fact of the matter is, Spidle hearted though rough little men in mina-ture who find no less of delight than of of taking some coal from the Santa Fe misery in their struggles with life, and in railway to warm the house where his bed battling against the world. We admit, ridden wife and four children lived. however, in our "talk back" that women He was a poor man and proba-and their heart-relation to boys and men, bly an honest man, for stealing were only referred to, but nevertheless we coal for such a purpose by no means demwere only referred to, but nevertheless we were all the while thinking of the giris,— of the sisters of those boys, the daughters of those men, and that is why we that is, of course, after giving the charity

may so love womankind, that his idealiza- Of course men should not be encouraged tion becomes adoration, if not idelatry. to steal coal or anything else. Some men Such a man must be, necessarily, clean. But the attitude of such a man, towards women, is, that this man was one of that kind as be nine times out of ten, wrongfully inter- has been diligently looking for a job all preted by both men and women, his winter and only succeeded in getting one motives and sentiments being by both about a week ago, with a gardener north assigned to the bad. Knowing this we are not without charity for the woman who finds so much for solicitude in man and his little prototype. Still when it came

THEY NEED PRIENDS.

A reporter for the EAGLE called on the cumstances, and they are truly destitute. by Mrs. Cone and Miss Burd. The widow perform any of the household duties.

They are truly an object of the attengenerous man and woman will do somesick for nearly eight years, which fact, no his cheeks, while his blue eyes had a far producer in all this territory. was very restless, and when the reporter hope started suddenly in his little of the railroads while our people are im-innocent heart; but also he was poverished to make Kansas City rich. doomed to disappointment and he relapsed back into his half-hoping and half-dispairing mood again. The poor little fellow was a melancholy study. What will his future be without a father and practically without a mother? for the shock of Thursday night's tragedy will doubtless infather cannot be restored and the only thing that can be done is to mitigate their grief by coasolation and give them some-

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the cor- were Misses Lena and Ida Joseph, Irish objected to Charlie Burrows, and a man, Chicago and Mr. Messel, Leaven-man named Hovey, on the grounds that worth. the former was the ex-chief of police and the latter was in the habit of holding political controversies with Irish. Both of them were excused by the coroner. When the impaneling of the jury was completed such and yet denied the opportunities of it consisted of the following men: R. W. scho-land church. All such efforts always Van Zant, J. V. Jones, O. D. Draper,

was unable to give any evidence tending to show whether Irish killed the man by accident or intent, which is the material how many shots he heard fired, how the man was removed from the scene of the when the doctors arrived, and such other details as occurred from the time be heard Spidle was removed to the city hospital. that they were fired in quick succession. Judge Buckner was followed by Dr. Fordyce, one of the physicians who attended him and extracted the bullet.

the back below the lower angle of the shoulder blades and ranged upwards, coming out a few inches below the right pipple. He said he died from the effects of the wound, the immediate cause being hemorrhages. He stated that he heard a conversation between Irish and the deceased while dressing the wound. The deceased said: "I know I was doing wrong in taking the cosl, but I ought not to be shot for it," whereupon Irish said: "I did not mean to shoot you; it was an accident." The deceased then said, "gd-you, you did mean to shoot me, as I

was only 10 feet away from you." This was about the gist of the doctor's evidence. The next witness was William Mitchell. the man who was with Spidle at the time of the shooting. He stated where they were at and what they were doing when the officers came up. He continued giving all the details. how they were arrested etc. He said he saw Irish following Spidle and shooting his revolver in the air and soon after he saw Irish stumble at which time the revoiver went off the second time and shot When the EAGLE reporter left Mitchel's examination was not finished. Several more witnesses will be examined today and it is probable that a verdict will not be rendered till tonight. To sum the matter up, as far as Mitcheis evidence, nothing was developed to materially change the statement of the affair in yes terday morning's paper. Further evi-dence might change the matter. A Main street yesterday evening and one post mortem examination has been broke a good alged board over the head of made and while the physicians his antagonists. There was not a police who made it do not want to man in sight but Judge Tucker, who retalk till they are put on the witness stand, nevertheless, it has leaked out that the bullet entered at the point of the back heretofore stated, and ranged upwards. unobstructed by anything that would change its course, at an angle of about thirty degrees, until it lodged under the

skin below the right nipple. This favors the statement of frish that he was on the

The matter is creating quite a good deal | on business and pleasure.

of comment, and it is important that a thorough investigation be made. Irish seems to be either careless, awk-ward or unfortunate with fire arms.

About ten days ago he came near shooting a woman named Liz Fields in the city jail, while she was smuggling whisky to a pris oner. Officer Scully also, who swas out with Irish night before last, has an "accidental" shooting record. Wednesday ommanded a negro to halt, and, upon the negro failing to comply, he fired a shot ing a flesh wound. He states that be aimed at the ground, and that he had no idea or intention of hitting the negro.

WICHITA GRAIN INTERRSTS.

To the Editor of the Engle:

I would earnestly call the attention of our board of trade and business men to the rate question. I refer to existing grain rates. What are you going to do with Wichita? Is it to be a mere sidetrack on the road or a great distributing point? There is no need for elaborating on its advantages of location. These have been amply demonstrated. But there is a great need for action to seenre to Wichita her inalienable rights. We have shipped thousands of cars of wheat to Kansas City, Memphis and New Orleans which should have gone to Galveston, Kansas City and a periidious railway system have robbed Wichita, Galveston and the Kausas farmers. The roads into and out of Kansas City make it possible for the grain merchauts at that point to pay an apparent premium on our wheat, consequently it goes in that direction, and the roads by rebates on existing tariffs deliver it in family last night to ascertain their cir- New Orleans below au export basis (a feat which would be impossible without a fact or prove unmindful of her own They have no money, and no provisions out rate). This, however, is not all naturally superior humanity. The conroad of at least 9 cents a hundred on wheat writing that article, was tout many a and mother is prostrated with grief and from Wichita and tributary points to sickness, and is unable to leave her bed to New Orelans. This is one way in which a corrupt railroad system, combined with a system of commercial chicanery, can turn the legitimate courses of commerce into channels for their own aggrandizement. That such a rate is in effect for the thing for them. The mother has been initiated Kansas City man is well known to the trade here and at Galveston. In doubt, is the cause of the family's destitu-tion. The oldest boy is 18 but not well Every one knows that if our wheat was matured, the next 14, the third a nice going to Galveston, its natural outlet, little girl, about 11, and the fourth a that Kansas City would lose her hold on chabby little fellow of 5. This little fel- this territory. This system, besides turnin secret which helps the giver as much as low was, in himself, an appeal for coming our wheat out of its proper export passion. Traces of tears could be seen on channel, robs the dealer as well as the away look in them, indicating that he the discrimination of fraudulent roads knew that there was some terrible calam- and the overweening grain merchants deity overhanging the family, but that he tested and punished. We want a rate to only half understood it. The little fellow | Galveston equal to the basis of our eastern tariffs. Will the board of trade take up knocked at the door he ran anxiously this matter at one and investigate it, or towards it as if a spring of will this city continue to be the cat's paw

I am, yours respectfully,
H. C. Honges.

ENTERTAINED. One of the most delightful gatherings of its kind was seated in the beautiful commodious parlors of Mrs, Robert Jacks, crease her affictions and hasten her end. Thursday evening, complimentary to her The more one thinks of the matter the nephew H. Goldberg of New York city. man who, however corrupt his life, will saider it becomes. It is bad enough to be so long as in such presence have the spirit deprived of the pleasures and associations fantastic toe was tripped to the strains of of a child and incline only to the good, of a father without being thrown the celebrated Italian orchestra. The while any public effort such woman might helpless and hopeless and destitute ladies were attired in full dress, decolette the celebrated Italian orchestra. The on the cold world. The husband and predominating. The gentlemen were also attired in the regulation full dress costume. At 11 o'clock the doors of the diaing room were thrown ajar and those not inspired by any expectation that they tion. The ladies of Wichita are always pied seats around the table to partake of equal to the occasion when they under-stand the situation, and it is to be hoped by a well known Kausas City caterer. The it, but more than humanity, state or that their noble generous impulses will house was elegantly decorated for the ocprompt them to visit the destitute home casion and each guest was presented with today (330 North Mosely) and carry cheer a souvenir. After supper dancing was reand comfort to their unfortunate and samed until an early hour in the morning afflicted sister and her orphaned children. when the guests departed. Those present oner impaneled a jury to inquire into and Hannah Goldberg. Sadie and Esta the case, and, after viewing the body an Kaufman, Belle Hirsch, Gertie and Millie neglected girls in her struggles with her adjournment was taken till 2 o'clock. Hayes, Bianche Fechimmer, Bestrice When that hour arrived R. M. Sankey and Rich, and Rosa Schlesinger, Messrs, Hans, Edwin White Moore were present to rep-resent Irish and County Attorney Boone Goodman, New York; Charlie Joseph, to represent the state. The attorneys for Moe Kaufman, Buff City; Charles Lipp-

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. Green was the order of the day. Every-body were the colors of Erin, from the Italian peanut vender to the dusky son of Africa. If there were any exceptions they bave had and always will have our warmest support and sympathy. Still we beg leave for the privilege of remembering the more were among the Irish themselves. The of St. Patrick was Benjamin O'Hatcher, the examination was quite lengthy, he be proud of it. Rufus O'Cone also came out to greet the morning sun Wearing an artistic rosette of green pinned to his uni-form of blue, and forming a nice contrast point in the case. He only testified as to with the gold buttons. O'Werner, the policeman, was also decorated elaborately with green ribbons, as were Abe O'Goldtragedy, the questions that were asked, standt and Frank O'Rosenthal, the well known commercial traveler. A colored barber on North Market street, not the shots while sitting in his room till having an opportunity to do any better pinned a green milk ticket to the lapel of He said there were two shots fired, and his coat, while Mr. O'Tucker of the restaurant, honored the memory of the revered old saint by literally strewing the floor of his dining room with some green stuff resembling grass. Dr. McFordyce The doctor stated that the ball entered and George O'Van Werden also had themselves literally decorated with the green, while the hot tomala man, Senor O'Gambriano, had a green necktie, a shamrock in his bat and several yards of green ribbon decorating the basket from which be vended his bot stuff.

JUDGE REED COMPLIMENTED.

Tqe members of the bar met in the disrict court room yesterday morning to elect a judge pro tem owing to the illness of Judge Reed, but after talking the matter over they decided to get along without one and asked Judge Reed to adjourn ourt notil the first of April that he might take a much needed rest and fully regale his health. It is known that his indisposition is due to overwork and many remarks were made by the attorneys, commendatory | Telephone 28. of his honor and the extraordinary large amount of business he has disposed of by working fucessantly since the first of last September, Judge Reed thanked them, but said he would not adjourn the court He determined to work on, as he was feeling some better, and said he would be in the court room all the time it was possible. All newly papered and painted thro'for him to do so. There is not a judge in out; 50 foot lot, second block south of the state held in higher esteem by the attorneys than is Judge Reed, and while there are some able jurists among the members of the Wichita bar, they all seem to want him to bear all their cases

JUDGE TUCKER CORRANDS PEACE. allzed that he was a conservator of the peace, was passing and told them to desist. They all gave him back talk when the judge told them he would arrest every one of them and lock them up. He started toward them to carry out his intentions when they ended their quarrel in a burry. Mr. George Edwards of the Carey has

been in Kansas City for the past few days

There is a misuoderstanding about registration upon the part of many. A number have replied that they had registered within a year. That will not do. Any registration to be legal and effective for any election to take place the present year of 1893 must have been made since the 1st of January last. A registration made last fall is not good for this spring because last fall was 1893. See ? Everybody must register for the calendar year in which the election occurs. Don't neglect to register as but a few days remain in which you can do so for the city elec-

REGISTRATION.

The registration of voters is going on at a lively rate and while the number registered up to only a week before the close of the books is not large the indications are from the rush with which they have been coming in the past few days, that nearly the entire vote of the city will be registered by the 25th inst. The total number registered up to yesterday was 2,539, of which 2,20; were men and 338 women. The following is the registration by

FIRST WARD. First precinct, men. 113; women, 12 Second precinct, men. 125; women. 17, Taird precinct, men. 164; women, 17. Total, 445.

SECOND WARD. First precinct, men, 173; women, 20. Sec ond precinct, men. 125; women, 16. Third. precinct, men, 149; women, 19. Total, 489. THIRD WARD.

First precluct, men, 131; women, 25. Second precinct, men, 93; women, 12. Third precinct, men, 169; women, 32.

FOURTH WARD. First precinct, men, 139; women, 19. Second precinct, men, 158; women, 14.

Third precinct, men, 110; women, 13. Fourth precinct, men. 11: women, none FIFTH WARD. First precinct, men, 103; women, &

cond precinct, men, 173; women, 32. Total, 316. SIXTH WARD.

First precinct, men, 115; women, 89. Second precinct, men, 152; women, 54. FROM THE TWINKLING K. C. STAR.

Poor Wichita! It is still in Jerry Simpson's district. The Wichita EAGLE is supporting a man for mayor who came to that town after the

first grasshopper raid. The appointment of Logan Carlisle as the private secretary of his father is cred-ited to Kansas because young Carlisle once lost some money on real estate in Wichita.

The Republicans of the Southwest think Tim McCarthy will be the candidate for governor in 1894. Of course George Doug-lass and Ed Hoch don't live in the South-

The colored women of wichita have or-ganized a club for the municipal campaign and will vote solid for the Republican candidate for mayor, aithough the election occurs on wash day.

There is a movement among the the atrical managers who visit Kansas with their attractions to compet the owners of theaters to keep their houses clean. It this reform can be enforced, and if the men who control the amusement circuits in that state can be persuaded to introduce some taleut on the stage that has developed since the flood, the dramatic situation of Kansas may be materially ampliorated. in Kansas may be materially ameliorated

UNION STOCK YARD NOTES.

W. A. McClure of Lyons, had in a car of W. E. Nickles of Sedgwick, was a ship-

County Commissioner Allen was a

visitor at the yards yesterday. The cold weather materially interfered with business yesterday.

SPIRITUAL AND SCIENTIFIC LECTURE. Dr. P. J. Barrington of Denver, the celebrated mesmerist and psychologist, will deliver a lecture Sunday evening. March 19, at 7:30, in Council ball, 213 South Water street. Subject: "Psychology, Hypnotism and Mine Transference and Their Relation to Spiritualism." The doctor will give an exhibition in psychology and hypnotism at the close of the lecture. All are invited.

George Danton of Attica, of the firm of C. L. Denton & Co., is in the city on business today.



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Consumption I became very weak and poor in flesh; had a cough all the time, and sometimes I could not lie down for I was so distressed, share of breath. In all during four years I consulted seven physicians, and the canclusion was that I certainly had consumption and

My Case Was Hopolese. One physician advised me to go either south or to Colerado, as I could not live in the north. My husband was in the drug business and sold out to go away, but a friend advised me to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla I did give it a trial, and found so much virtue I did give it a trial, and found so much virtue in it that I confinued with it. I cannot tell how much this medicine has helped me. I have improved rapidly in beauth ever since I began with it, and am now able to do my own work. Nothing I have ever taken equals Hood's Sarsaparilla. I feel like a new person." Mas. F. O. STONE, Geneva, Ohio.

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for four or five months, and am satisfied that it is a very excellent remedy. I have been troubled with rheumatism more or less for a number of years. My back and hips, and indeed my whole body at times, hips, and indeed my whole dealy at times, have been afflicted. The rheumatism has been especially severe in my right arm be-tween the elbow and shoulder, which has been so lame that I semetimes feared

I Should Lose the Use of it entirely. I was in this condition when I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, but I had not taken more than a bottle or two when I began to feel better, and when I had taken four bottles, my rheumatism had entirely left me. I have been more from rheumatism this season than for yours. Besides the rheumatism, I, like

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many others of sedentary habits—for I have been a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church forty years—have been troubled with dyspepela, but while taking the madicing my

Appetite has Been Goed, food digested well and I have gained several pounds. I have also been troubled with insomnia, but since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, siece much better. REV. W. R. PUPPER, Richford, Vt. N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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## NEW YORK STORE

MUSIC.

The governor of Kansas has gone to Wichita on business and not to go fishing with the editor of the Wichita Eagle. All is over now between Leweiling and Colonel Murdock.

Cossello Bros. Orchestra from 2:00 to 6:00 this Afternoon.

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His Lordship winked at the Council. Lina Mazurka. Kapunda Rifles, Queen of My Heart, Pinafore Waltz.

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